

Student dismissals cause Berkeley riot

by DAVID BERSON
Collegiate Press Service

BERKELEY, CALIF. (CPS) — More than 1,500 University of California students marched into the administration building here yesterday, staging a mill-in which halted the functioning of the administration for five hours.

The protest came after Tuesday's decision by Chancellor Roger Heyns to suspend two students for their activities during stop-the-draft week in October. The students, Reese Erlich and Peter Camejo, were among those using sound equipment during the antiwar rallies on the Berkeley campus in violation of university regulations.

Early Wednesday morning, Camejo and former UC student Michael Smith were taken into custody by Berkeley police. The two had been arrested last week for their participation in hoisting a pirate flag on campus ridiculing Heyns. They were released pending trial on condition that they refrain from further trouble-making.

Smith has been out of school since his suspension during last year's student strike. When Camejo, a senior in History, learned of his suspension Tuesday, he immediately began mapping out plans for Wednesday's demonstration.

This apparently was considered "trouble-making" and police took Camejo and Smith from their homes at 3 am. The judge raised their bail from \$500 to \$5,000 each.

Yesterday's demonstration began with a huge rally on Sproul Plaza with more than 3,000 people in attendance, despite pouring rain. The audience heard speakers express the general feeling here that the Berkeley administration is trying to crush antiwar activity on campus.

After the rally, the students filled Sproul Hall, their "mill-in" tactic geared to create a quiet nuisance. They asked for scholarships and various forms from secretaries and administrators inside, and they sang songs while strolling about the building. One coed asked an administrator how to join a sorority.

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Senate summons Fekete, court asked for stop order

The Senate Committee on Student Discipline has decided to go ahead on John Fekete's case this afternoon. But before it does the University and committee members will face his lawyers in Superior Court in the morning.

Claude-Armand Sheppard, Fekete's lawyer, has submitted a motion for "Suspension of Proceedings Pursuant to Paragraph 3 of Article 847 of

until judgment on the said Motion for Evocation . . ."

He named as respondents, the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, the Senate Committee and its members and Principal H. Locke Robertson.

The motion alleges that at approximately 2:30 pm yesterday, a written notice of renewed Committee hearings was delivered to Fekete's attorneys.

It continued: "Unless an order be granted to suspend the hearing until this Honourable Court has had an opportunity to deliberate, a grave injustice may result."

The Senate Committee intends to meet in the Old Chemistry Building at 2 pm. The motion will be heard in Superior Court before Mr. Justice Jean St. Germain at 10 am this morning.

The notice to Fekete about the hearings was signed by C. D. Solin, Dean of Students and Secretary to the Senate Committee on Student Discipline. It read: "The hearing in your case has been adjourned until Thursday, November 30, at 2 pm on the third floor of the Macdonald Chemistry Building (Old Chemistry Building)."

Monday, Fekete's lawyers asked the court to grant the student a writ of evocation. The University's counsel argued that the Superior Court has no supervisory jurisdiction over the Senate Committee on Student Discipline. Sheppard cited several precedents where the court had acted in similar cases.

The former head of the Quebec Civil Liberties Union also claimed the Committee's proceedings were being conducted in the same way as a public prosecution. He said the student's contract with the university should not "deny him natural justice".

Mr. Justice St. Germain, who presided at Monday's hearing, has not yet rendered a judgment.



CLAUDE-ARMAND SHEPPARD
Suspend the proceedings

the Code of Procedure", which asks that the court "order the suspension of all proceedings . . . in the case of John Fekete



JOHN FEKETE
Summoned to Senate

Fekete, along with Daily editors Peter Allnutt and Pierre Fournier, has been charged with participating in "the publication on campus of an article which contravenes standards acceptable by and in this university" in connection with his column *Boll Weevils* which appeared in the *Daily's* Friday supplement, *Flux*, on November 3.

No rapport root of evil

by JOANNE DAVIDSON

Students at yesterday's Dialogue on student responsibility said "lack of communication at the administrative level" is causing the current unrest among students.

Graduate student Brian Cooney said this situation forced students "to revert to power plays", such as the recent sit-ins at the Administration building.

Administrators attending the dialogue, including Professor Carl Winkler, Vice-Principal for Planning and Development, however voiced their approval for the "informality" of the present system of consultation.

Prof. Winkler said he would welcome suggestions from the "10,000 active minds on campus. I would welcome a note on my desk any day of the week, you don't need these formal channels."

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PERIODICALS



DEATH STRUGGLE: An Irish mother is shown lamenting over the loss of her last son in J. M. Synge's *Riders To The Sea* which will be presented daily at 1 pm in the Sandwich Theatre until December 5. Performing in the tragedy, which deals with the death struggle of man against the sea are Heather Menzies, Helen Solley, and Rosebud.

CANDIDATES' PENSKETCHES

Platforms and pensketches of the candidates for Students' Council and the Senate Tri-Partite Sub-Committee appear on pages 4-7.

The elections will be held Wednesday, December 6. Locations of polling booths were published yesterday.

REFERENDUM ENDS TODAY

Voting continues today at Sir George William University to decide whether the University should remain in UGEQ. 1,400 students voted yesterday in the first day of the referendum. Another high turnout is expected today with the results to be announced early this evening.

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I'm back and front and centre and everywhere else. Efficiency thy name is Marcus: an alboim original. Topsy Clara, frenzied marc weak-bladdered Poo and dizzy jdg are to be thanked for moral support. Freida—please remember to give me the Fix's address memo to floride. Asome it was 80 degrees in Miami—flash, lone call from dufort in Ottawa re cup party samedi soir—all staffers invited. hello jumper...
wistfully willis

But you never heard of Kenneth Hare. He was Dean of Arts and Science at McGill University. He left in 1964, as the Ubyssy put it editorially, "because he got nowhere in his attempt to remove some of the cobwebs from the McGill program". He chose instead to become head of the department of geography at a college in Britain.

Nu?

Last week, at a Conference on Quebec Affairs organized by Glendon College, McGill's academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver made some very pertinent observations concerning "linguistic segregation" in Montreal.

Dr. Oliver, who is perhaps better known publicly as Research Director of the B & B Commission, revealed that three-fifths of the French majority was bilingual, while only about 15% of the English minority could speak French. He added that this segregation, i.e., each group having separate schools and living in separate districts, could not be allowed to continue for any length of time without serious consequences.

Vice-Principal Oliver should be applauded. Let us hope his words will not suffer the fate of McGill's B & B brief, now resting in some attic under an inch of dust. Would it be naive to expect the stand of McGill's Vice-Principal to be translated into concrete action in this university in the near future?

This time the tortoise lost

A recent issue of *The Ubyssy* quotes University of British Columbia President Kenneth Hare as saying the function of administration is "to make sure the ashtrays are emptied".

The newly-appointed top dog of one of Canada's largest and most prestigious universities, whose post is equivalent to McGill's Principal, told the student newspaper, among other things, that "a university is an open system or it isn't a university at all. It interacts with society at every level. If it doesn't, I don't want to belong..."

On university government he said "if I were starting from scratch I certainly wouldn't set up the government structure in

Canadian universities that we've got, but I think you must have laymen in the university..."

And on student-faculty interaction he felt that "a university education is to be had if everybody (in) the academic community is informed and willing to talk about not only their subject but other questions..." Such as? "Well, politics ought to be discussed, religion ought to be discussed, morals ought to be discussed..." There should be a social conscience? "Yes."

What about the campus journal? "I shall hate like hell when you criticize me and when you call me names, (but) I'm enough of a Voltairian to say I recognize that it is essential that this happen if I'm to stay alive."

Letters



Hand to ear

Sir,
Prof. Kingsbury's article from Thursday Nov. 23 gave the impression of a sad demoralised and demoralising epilogue, whereas its significance should constitute a precedent and should become an illuminating torch.

It is very sad that thousands of young intellectuals (sic) are interested only in a senseless and meaningless "revolution of the week" whose outcome is to be written in the history of this University as "that mighty revolution which gave the holy rights to obscene writs to be published on the campus".

Behold ye people on this campus, we can read. Behold ye at our might, at our elevating sit-in and sleep-ins, at our debaters and debates, our tv relay and audience and our pool.

Behold ye, for we have succeeded in making much noise for little consequence. Behold ye for we have shown that dirt hath the right to be spread for the good and continuation of our society and our culture. It is sad that people spend time, write, read, debate, and force solutions for consequential (in the long run at least) issues, when that same energy expenditure could be used for humane problems. Abortion or rather the right for, is one issue whose positive solution can only help to soothe "la condition humaine".

It concerns mainly adolescent girls, many with a student status. The problem is caused mainly by young men of some status. The students should not expect those no longer concerned with the matter to speak for

them, although Prof. Kingsbury's stand is admirable and commendable but should speak for themselves, should speak out loud and bring the issue to an efficient solution. As for you girls, respond with your life only to those who know that life means also protection and speak up rather when the matter is rather theoretical than when it becomes an acute physical reality.

I pray that Prof. Kingsbury's articles and my words should have an echo, even though we do not use four letter words.

Gabriel Sella, BSc 3

Here's an offer

Sir,
This letter was originally written on Nov. 17. Since it was lost somewhere on the way to the Daily office, I'm writing it again.

A recent meeting of the McGill Students' Council awarded \$1800.00 to three Council officers so that they could learn French in a Berlitz crash course, and \$250.00 for the defense of a student arrested during the uproar in and around the Administration building.

Granted that Mr. Galloway, who is a permanent officer of the Council, should learn French at the expense of McGill students; but as for Mr. Burkart and Smith, who are leaving McGill next spring, I'm not so sure that this is a move which will benefit the Students' Council very much! If these gentlemen think that the knowledge of French is a necessity for Council officers, I would rather suggest an amendment of the Students' Society constitution, so that a working knowledge of French become an essential condition of eligibility for election to Students' Council posts.

As for the award of \$250.00 for Mr. Goldberg's defense, I think that our Students' Council

ought to be more logical on this matter: they should allow at least \$1000.00, for I don't know any lawyer who would work on this for less than that amount!

These decisions of our Students' Council are so intelligent and rational, that I will be pleased to give them more money if they promise always to take similar decisions.

Norman Montcalm BCL 1

Both fact and history

Sir,
K. T. Chan's absurd article of Tuesday, November 28, brazenly refutes both fact and history. Historically, Tibet was a tributary state of China with "a distinctive alphabet, calendar, architecture, religion and religious art." (This, according to John K. Fairbank, Edwin O. Reischauer, and Albert M. Craig, who are not exactly regarded as being William Buckley's right-hand men). As a subject state, Tibet was in such good company as Korea, Viet Nam, and the Ryukyu Islands. Surely Mr. Chan does not include these as being China's inseparable territories? Mr. Chan goes on to say that "China inherited her authority in this part of her country from the former government." Is that why, when Chinese troops invaded Tibet in October 1950, the Dalai Lama who headed the former government (independent since 1913), fled to India and his army resisted as best they could? Yes, readers, "social reforms" have taken place in Tibet. They include the popular people's uprising of 1959 in which the Chinese Army could not even defeat their "fellow Tibetan Chinese" except by systematically obliterating whole towns and monasteries. As a matter of fact, the once proud leader of Tibet feels so close to his Chinese brothers

in Tibet that he now resides in New Delhi, a mere 1,000 miles from Lhasa as the MIG flies. Having lived for 10 years in Calcutta and having personally known several Tibetan refugees, this writer can testify to their inseparable umbilical ties with the Chinese.

The remainder of Mr. Chan's misleading article follows the same confused logic and sounds as if it were the appendix to Mao's prayerbook. I humbly submit to Mr. Chan a title to his next article: "Freedom of Choice — Chinese Style."

James H. Burke Jr. BSc 2

Nickel for a new world

Sir,
Too many people miss the meaning of John F. Kennedy.

He tried to do something positive, in spite of his imperfections. American society was at a high point where it had little to look forward to. Kennedy came along with the cry to stop the self-centered and degrading bitching; to look outward again to new frontiers.

It seems that the students at McGill have also missed the point. Active criticism is healthy; but, the steady repetition of familiar topics is turning into an enslaving brainwashing campaign. Then, I turn with: "Shut-up! Let me think by myself for just one second... Thank you."

Continual flailing away at the "top-dog" country becomes degrading if we, as a country or a community, can offer no stronger or more positive leadership.

Constant criticism of "those over thirty" is meaningless when we so obviously make no attempt to bring our own lives

up the standards by which we unsparingly judge others.

If you want your old man (or the old man at McGill) to change, you won't do it by insisting he is a disgusting slop. He might believe you and be pleased to have discovered his identity. Instead, you show him a better way; and he'll follow, if you're a leader.

So, once in a while, why don't you tell me something positive. Point me to strength, guts, and intelligence. Every now and then, show me something good and beautiful. Open new and honest worlds for my fantasy; and then I'll follow you. I'd even (voluntarily) pay a nickel to read your paper.

D. Grant BSc 3

Engineering activist

Sir,
Another winter is almost upon us and yet a great number of student and faculty are going to let themselves be insulted by McGill University. As a matter of fact, many will suffer painful bruises, twisted backs, ankles and knees, and the indignity of slithering down a wet, slushy slope.

I am referring to the hill leading from the front of the McConnell Engineering Building to Dawson Hall and the other buildings in the Faculty of Arts and Science. It is absolutely ridiculous to see the University building a new library and raising three new floors unto the McConnell Bldg. and yet not put some steps into this treacherous, heavily travelled, stretch of No-Man's Land. Will action occur only after someone is seriously hurt???

Abraham Borychowski, B Eng 2

today

SYMPHONIC BAND: Full rehearsal, Redpath Hall, 7 pm.

HUMANIST SOCIETY: Dr. Henry Morgentaler speaks on "Humanism, Judaism and Christianity", Union 124, 12 noon.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Necessity and Morality discussion series. This week "Is religion moral?" 3625 Aylmer, 8 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Lunch at rock bottom prices, 3625 Aylmer, 12-2 pm.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Photos for Old McGill, B.Ed, PE, B. Eng, MBA, Library Science, Law, MA, MSc, PhD, MEng, MArch, S-Z, 1018 Sherbrooke St. W.

FILM SOCIETY: Just plain "Ton", L132, 1 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS: J. M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea", Union Theatre, 1 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Folksinger Tex Konig, 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 nightly.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice, Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

ARCHITECTURAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Psychedelic light and space modulators exhibit, McConnell Bldg. Exhibit room.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Poetry reading with Irving Layton, Leacock Council room, 8th floor, 8 pm. Admission 50¢.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist and supper, practice for carol service, 3555 University, 5:30 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Company call, Union 307, 1 pm.

SUNAC: Lunch, Yellow Door, 1 pm.

SCARLET KEY: Meeting to discuss membership applications, Union 327, 1 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Doc Watson and son, Union 307, 4 pm.

SKYDIVING: First jump, St. Antoine Airport, 1 mile south of St. Jerome on Rt. 11, 1 pm.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Symposium on Arab-Israeli conflict, Union 123-124, 7:30 pm.

SKATING: Men and women with figure skates welcome for instruction, Winter Stadium, 2-4 pm.

CYCOM: Computer animated films, pre-election meetings, Eng. Bldg. 1 pm.

EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Meeting, Currie Gym. 1 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Tertulia, 2 films on Costa Rica, Admission 25¢ for non-members, Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Fr. Satirios Athanasoulas on "The Meaning of the Liturgy", Newman Centre, 3483 Peel, 7 pm.

MONTREAL CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB: First meeting and social evening, all graduate students welcome, Gatineau Room, Queen Elizabeth Hotel, 7:30 pm.

MARTLETS: RVC Green Room, 6:45 pm.

ISA: Overseas students interested in having dinner with Rotary Club sign up at B 41 union.

CAMERA CLUB: Color film processing methods, Union 457, 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Last operations training lecture, Radio McGill, 1 pm.

MOC: Informal meeting, B24, 1 pm. Hiking and camping trip to Franconia Hotel this weekend, cars needed, Sign up by phoning Ron 849-0249 loc 428 or Janis 684-2758.

PGSS: Council meeting on Martlet constitution, social and cultural committees, house committee and other business.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: Réunion pour la pièce de théâtre, Union B 26-27, 1 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS: Auditions for CUDL entry "Overruled", B 231 1 pm.

YCL: Anyone interested in joining please leave name and phone number at Switchboard in YCL box.

Grads will undergrads won't

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) — University of Western Ontario's Society of Graduate Students has accepted proxy representation on the University Board of Governors, just one week after undergraduates rejected the same proposals.

The grads are willing to be represented by a rector — a former student or faculty member.

Jesse Craft, president of the Society of Graduate Studies, said, "getting this thing underway, we feel, is a worthwhile endeavour. If it doesn't work, at least we can say we tried."

The undergraduates have continually campaigned for direct representation on the Board.

Queen's: student senators...

KINGSTON (CUP) — A university committee has recommended that Queen's students have four seats on the Senate, and it seems certain the recommendations will be put into effect within a few months.

A committee of the University Senate, headed by academic Vice-Principal F. W. Gibson, presented its report to the Senate Friday, November 24.

The report will go to faculties for consideration and will then be voted on at the Senate meeting January 26. Each part of the report has previously been approved by the Senate, so there is no doubt that the full report will pass.

It must then be considered by the principal's special committee on university government, which includes three students.

Every interest represented on the committee, with the exception of the Medical Faculty, has issued a brief advocating student seats on the Senate. The University Council report issued last week is the latest in the series of such briefs, and the only one to advocate that undergraduates not be permitted to hold the seats.

The report made no mention of details such as length of terms, qualifications, or method of selection.

They will await consultation with the student government.

This committee has no mandate to consider the rectorship which has been an institution at Queen's since the First World War.

...but no student rector

KINGSTON (CUP) — The new rector at Queen's University is Canadian Senator Gratton O'Leary.

George Carson, student union president and the only student left in the race, dropped out Tuesday night.

He said his status as rector might seriously harm the union's student power ideas.

As rector, Senator O'Leary will represent the students' interests at the University's board of trustees.

This year for the first time students were candidates for the post. The other student dropped out a week ago for academic reasons.

Mob disrupts protest

FREDERICTON (CUP) — An angry mob of University of New Brunswick students Tuesday broke up a reunion of the mobilization committee to end the war in Viet Nam.

About 60 students, all wearing leather UNB jackets, tramped through the student union building throwing rolls of toilet paper and carrying placards.

"Make Love and War", "Fight VC as well as VD", and "Kill a Commie for Christmas" some signs read.

The students chanted "down with strax" referring to UNB nuclear Physics Professor Norman Strax, an American who led a UNB contingent of 150 on the Pentagon march in Washington October 21.

Strax organized the Tuesday reunion for the participants in the Washington march.

After roughing up students who guarded the doors to the meeting the protesters asked to speak to Strax.

Speaking in a crowded hallway, he said two and a half years ago he also believed in President Johnson's policies, but has since changed his mind.

He urged students to do some intelligent reading on the subject.

He was loudly booed when he said current American opinion polls show those who support the war are in a minority.

The crowd became unruly and was asked to leave the building.

They burned their placards over a fire outside the building doors.

Daily Literary Contest

December 6 is the deadline for entries to the McGill Daily Annual Literary Contest. The winning entries of either category (prose or poetry) will appear in the Daily's Christmas Literary Issue.

Contest rules are as follows:

1. All entries must be typed, double spaced on one side of the paper.
2. Entries must not have been previously published.
3. All entries become the property of the McGill Daily and may be published in the paper at any time without further acknowledgement.
4. Entrants should sign their name, address and telephone number.
5. Entries should be placed in the Literary Contest Box in the McGill Daily office.

Berkeley...

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The only incident of force occurred when three deans and a few campus policemen tried to hold off a shoving crowd of 100 students who wanted to come into the office of the dean of students. When the students finally broke through, Dean of Men James Lemmon said they had to clear the office in 10 minutes or face interim suspension. Four hours later, the students were preparing to leave the office and go home.

The mood of the protest was for the most part festive, and as one student put it, "that's the trouble."

The organizers of the protest, members of the Movement Against Political Suspensions (MAPS), say a return to Sproul Hall on Thursday is likely.

No rapport...

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They all approved of student representation on Senate committees.

"The bread and butter kind of

decisions" make consultation "silly" on a day-to-day basis, Prof. Winkler said. "If faculty and students are not being consulted, I don't think it's intentional," he said.

NOBODY WAVED

Nobody Waved Goodbye, the widely acclaimed Canadian film starring Peter Kastner and Julie Biggs, will be screened at Augustana House, 3483 Peel Street, at 8:15 pm, Sunday, December 3. An open discussion based on the film will be led by Dr. George Marshall, assistant professor of psychology, Sir George Williams University, and John Vedell, Lutheran campus pastor. Admission: 75¢.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

presents another in a series of lunch-hour forums with:

RABBI DAVID HARTMAN

who will discuss

"ISRAEL AND NEW DIMENSIONS OF JEWISH HISTORICAL CONSCIOUSNESS"

Thursday, November 30, 1967

Room L-13 at 1:00 pm sharp.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY

presents

A symposium on: ARAB-ISRAELI CONFLICT

Thurs. Nov. 30 7:30 Prof. I. Faruqi, Syracuse University
Mr. D. Waines, McGill University

Fri. Dec. 1 7:30 Prof. I. Abu Lughud, Northwestern University
Dr. George Bagrash, American Council for Judaism
Prof. Paul Noble, McGill University, Pol. Science

Union — Rooms 123-124 — All welcome

students' council election for ARTS & SCIENCE

Three candidates will be elected:
at least one must be from arts
and at least one must be from science



MAXIANNE BERGER, BSC 3

The time has come to turn from active destruction to active construction, from abstract ideals to concrete programs. A responsible Students Council must make the Students Society into a strong students union, exerting the force of their influence towards the implementation of:

- co-operative student housing
 - co-operative student bookstores
 - a Students' Society Legal Fund
 - the readoption and expansion of the Course Guide
- Students come to a university not to have their personalities and minds stultified, but to have them developed — Council resources must be allocated for educational reform. An intensive faculty-student dialogue is paramount. Basic democratization should be instituted: a university ought to be governed by those affected by its decisions. Council must act in terms of established policies to allocate budgets, initiate programs, and negotiate with the Administration. Priority based reform must replace ad hoc decisions. And Council must work much harder.

Committee for the Candidate

ROBERT COOPER, BSC 4 (R)

Platform

- 1) A responsible approach to cooperative student housing.
- 2) A greater Arts & Science representation on the SC.
- 3) Participation in UGEQ with respect for McGill identity. Political stands must remain the right of the individual McGill student.
- 4) Residence representation on the McGill Students' Council.
- 5) A feasibility study of the possibility of an International House.
- 6) Institution of an impartial Speaker for the S.C.

Background

Robert Cooper stands for a responsible, pragmatic approach to student government. He has been active in the McGill Centennial Committee as treasurer and in Winter Carnival. At present he is the chairman of the Student Housing Committee of External Affairs.

We believe that his proven interest and wide experience will assure you of capable and responsible SC representation.

Committee for the Candidate



GORDON GARMAISE, BA 3

PENSKECH

Editor, Strobe Magazine; President, World Federalists at McGill; appointed delegate to UGEQ's Semaine Syndicale, 1967; Human Rights Committee: Honours — Political Science — Economics.

Platform

- 3 Major concerns underlie this platform:
 - (1) University Democratization — Senate Re-organization, not on token basis as proposed by McGill Committee on Duff-Berthel Report, but on equitable one-third students, one-third faculty, one-third administration basis allowing students to articulate their position as an equal interest group; and openness of Senate meetings rendering such organizational changes effective.
 - (2) Constitutional Amendment — Allowing more equitable distribution of Students' Council seats on a representation-by-population basis, as part of a general council overhaul.
 - (3) Students' Council Attitudes — A change in the perspective of Council-Administration dealings from acquiescence in paternalism to the bargaining of equal partner in a significant social institution, the University.

Further, commitment, though secondary to the above, to student participation in improvement of conditions in the libraries and residences, as well as the establishment of a student co-operative residence.



JULIUS GREY, BA 3

Honours Philosophy-Economics; University Scholar; N.D.Y. Executive member; Member of McGill College Bowl Team; Daily and Supplement Writer; Political-Science-Economics Executive member;

Platform

1. 1/5 to 1/3 student representation in University government. Token representation is not enough.
2. Control of residences by those who live in them. Present rules — especially in R.V.C. — are outdated.
3. Full co-operation with UGEQ. We are part of Quebec society and must play our role in it.
4. Re-distribution of Council seats so as to have fair representation.
5. An open discussion of teaching methods. This is a crucial and delicate matter. We must keep in mind that learning is still our major concern in McGill.
6. Student participation in political and social affairs. University must not be a cloister. It is our right and our duty to express our opinions and to take positive action where possible.

Committee for the Candidate



JOHN HAMILTON, BA 3

Platform

- 1) Reform of the Students' Society Constitution, especially on the matters of proportional representation, speaker, and representative recall.
- 2) Practical approach to the student housing crisis to provide adequate facilities at reasonable cost.
- 3) Active participation within UGEQ on educational and social matters. Bilingualism must be respected and political stands must be left to the individual student.
- 4) Student participation in university decision-making based on responsible communication, not confrontation.
- 5) An IRC seat on Council to insure communication between the residences and the general campus.
- 6) Consultation with the student electorate through the ASUS.

Background

Chairman, centennial committee (67); conference leader, MCSA V (67); international affairs chairman, ISA (66-67); vice-chairman, MCSA IV (66); publications director, SUNAC (65-66); UMUN delegate (66); Honours Political Science/History.

John believes that the SC is a decision-making, not just an administrative body. As your SC representative he will draw upon his ability and experience to present your views and to protect your rights.

Committee for the Candidate



RALPH LYSYSHYN, BA 3

Candidate is serious-minded with proven leadership and organizational abilities — chairman, Convocation '67 Ball and Banquet; active in Community activities in suburban home of Roxboro.

PLATFORM

—Achievement of a new role for students in the government of the University by co-operation and persuasion, not by obstruction and rebellion. We must act capably and efficiently.

—Effective student control of the Daily. "Freedom of the Press" does not extend to freedom from the control of the publishers. To achieve this it may be necessary to make the editor a political post.

—Unified, effective use of our influence in UGEQ. We must maintain our rights and refuse to be treated as second-class members.

—A "Course-Guide" as a student service, to include all courses in all major faculties.

—A Student Co-op Bookstore with provision for possible expansion to provide other essential services.

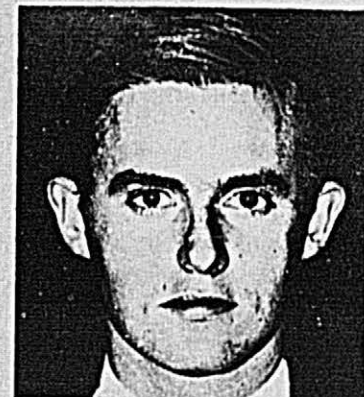
DAVID J. MONROE, BA 3

Candidate comes from England; attended Sorbonne before coming to McGill two years ago; has played Redmen Rugger, is member of Progressive Conservative Club, and is a brother in Sigma Chi Fraternity; active in Blood Drives & Red Feather Blitzes.

Candidate supports following:

- Full participation in UGEQ. McGill pays one fifth (\$12000) of UGEQ's annual budget and must have power equal to that. A permanent delegation to CCN must be set up by the external vice-president. He shall be responsible for it to Council.
- Effective control over Daily. Candidate will support any reasonable solution.
- On Students' Council, there must be a non partisan chairman to control debate. President must be voting, participating member, able to implement his own platform.
- At least 5 SC seats for ASUS.
- Comprehensive course guides sponsored by SC.
- Council aid in establishing student housing cooperatives.
- Full student body participation in this election and all other issues.

—Responsible student administration relations.



MARK RAFMAN, BA 3

PLATFORM

—A strong stand by Council for student participation in decisions affecting their education, with immediate priority given to open Senate meetings and elected student members on Senate.

—Lack of seriousness in Council proceedings and need for information to the student at large are at the root of student apathy. Council should not put off decisions, such as deciding on a method of choosing a Daily editor. Mark supports the method recently proposed in council, which would provide for the journalistic competence and representativeness of the editor.

—Rep by pop is an essential requirement for council decisions to be meaningful and representative of the general opinion of students.

—The cafeteria situation must be improved. An organization which does not have to pay rent should certainly be able to provide palatable food at reasonable prices.

—Students' Council should petition the university to have residence regulations liberalized, especially at RVC.

Committee for the Candidate



AARON RYND, BA 3

Democratization of McGill means becoming accountable to the public that supports it and to the entire university community. This includes an effective policy-forming role for students, open meetings (in camera for explicit reasons only), and the information flow needed for rational student decisions.

Policy is the Students' Council responsibility. Some immediate priorities are political relations with the French majority, positions on power-distribution and structure for negotiation with faculty and the administration, universal accessibility and student housing.

Expanded needs demand an enlarged Council Executive, a non-political Chairman to free the President for leadership, impeachment procedures, proportional representation, and a preliminary committee to process regular business.

Evaluating and implementing educational reforms plus providing for customary services and the basic needs of students demand more than one meeting per week. If elected Rynd will be a conscientious, hard-working member of Council and will press Council to accept its full responsibilities.

ASUS Class Representative (1965), Co-Founder External Affairs Department, Co-Author UGEQ Report (1965), and became Chairman of the University Affairs Committee (1967).



HENRY SZECHTMAN BSc 3

We the Committee for the Candidate support Henry Szechtmann as Science representative to the SC.

One of the basic issues facing the campus at this time concerns the nature of the university and particularly the role of the student in the university. The candidate believes that the university is both an academic and democratic community in which the student must be an active participant. To this end the candidate supports open Senate and Faculty meetings on which students are represented as a meaningful and viable force.

Furthermore, to guarantee a democratic Students' Society our constitution must be amended particularly with regard to ending the present highly disproportionate representation on Council.

Finally, the Candidate recognizes that the student's direct involvement in the learning experience cannot be separated from an awareness of the social and political issues and values of the society in which he lives.

Committee for the Candidate



Candidate

MORRIS SCHNEIDERMAN

Photo and pensketch unavailable at press time.

Senate Tri-Partite Sub-Committee

The newly-created Senate sub-committee to examine the nature and function of the university will include four students: 2 from Arts and Science; 1 from Law, Medicine, Dentistry and Graduate Studies; and 1 from all other Faculties or Schools. The election will be concurrent with the SC elections Wednesday, December 6.

graduate and professional



RICHARD BURKART, Ph.D. 3

Richard Burkart is in his third year at McGill University working towards a PhD degree in Economics in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. He graduated from the University of Windsor with an Honours BA degree in Economics and Political Science. He held a Canada Council Scholarship during his first year at McGill and this year he is a Teaching Assistant in Economics.

At the University of Windsor Mr. Burkart was elected to the Students' Council as Director of Social Activities in the 1963-64 session. The following year he was elected President of the Council.

At McGill he was elected Vice-President of the Post-Graduate Students' Society in the 1966-67 session. He is presently President of that Society. As President of the PGSS he has worked to establish a Post-Graduate Students' Centre.

In a recent election Mr. Burkart was elected to the Students' Executive Council as External Vice-President.

PLATFORM

1. A redefinition of Faculty-Students' Society-Administration relations at McGill.
2. Establish machinery within the Students' Society and the McGill community to deal with non-academic problems.

LINDA COLLEN, Ph.D. 4

BACKGROUND: Ph.D. 4 Sociology
Ohio State Graduate (BA, MA)
Sociology representative to PGSS
McConnell Fellow at McGill
Alpha Kappa Delta national honour society

PLATFORM:

The Tri-partite committee is a significant experiment in communication between the University administration, faculty and students. It should be an open forum to which any interested member of the university community may submit pertinent issues for consideration.

- Some issues that require discussion are:
- the role of the post-graduate and professional student in departmental affairs.
 - the responsibility of the university to its environment.
 - the meaning of the teacher-student relationship.
 - the role of the student in decision-making.
 - development of a theory of priorities for the university — e.g. research and library facilities.



undergraduate faculties



ROBERT HAJALY, B Eng 5

The Senate Tri-partite Committee's responsibility is to develop a philosophy of education based on a concrete conception of the university's social purposes, and yet taking into account the realities of a technological age. In doing this members will have to answer basic questions such as: How can a university environment be created in which students and faculty develop an awareness of the social consequences and importance, both actual and potential, of their work? What should be the relationship between the professions and the social sciences and humanities?

The committee will have to consider the requirements of its educational philosophy on curriculum, teaching-learning techniques, research vs. teaching, the university's finances and the composition of its government. Robert Hajaly has been a director of the Students' Society Project in Course Design; he has represented engineers on Students' Council for almost a year, and is now EUS Chairman of the Student-Faculty discussion group. We feel he has the informed background and experience in educational and university matters necessary for a committee member.

Committee for the Candidate

ROBERT J. ROBINSON, BEng 4

The purpose of this committee is to study "the nature of the University—its qualities, functions and values." Within this rather nebulous domain of definition, the committee will no doubt direct itself to many of the areas presently causing friction between the component parts of the University. Although no policy-making powers have been given to this committee, it should nevertheless be possible to make some value judgements and recommendations which will aid Senate in its direction of McGill.

The candidate affirms his support for an increased and more meaningful participation of students in the governing of the University. He believes that the University should question society's values and tenets with a view towards provoking discussion and promulgating change, that it should lead society rather than follow blindly.

If elected, the candidate will direct himself diligently to all such matters in the hope that the committee will prove useful.



arts and science

MARTINE ELOY, BA 3

As chairman of National Affairs Committee, executive of the McGill Conference on Teaching Affairs, and delegate to the UGEQ Congress of 1965 and 1967, as well as to the Central National Council of UGEQ, Martine Eloy has had the opportunity to study the problems facing universities throughout the province, and has proven competence in the areas of university and educational reform.

PLATFORM

- 1) The university should be governed by those affected by its decisions — students, faculty, and administration (including employees) — not by an economic elite.
- 2) Meetings of the governing bodies of the university ought to be open to observers.
- 3) The university must recognize itself as an active component of the community, responsible to its development.
- 4) Education must be made accessible to all by the abolition of economic and social barriers.

Committee for the Candidate



JEFFREY MARVIN, BSc 4

To meet the demands of a growing university and a rapidly-evolving society, the existing university structure must be modified to maximally achieve the following goals:

- (i) promotion and dissemination of knowledge;
- (ii) provision of a forum for the free and critical discussion of society in general; and
- (iii) student responsibility both in society and on campus.

Proposals:

- (i) closer more cooperative links between educator and educated;
- (ii) critical revamping of the "learning" system of lectures, finals, marks, etc.;
- (iii) closer ties between student life and industry, professional services, and labour;
- (iv) greater student-faculty-administration interaction on all matters of university life;
- (v) in the belief that social unconsciousness must no longer be a reality of twentieth century thinking, the university must re-create a mutual rapport with the society it serves;
- (vi) a critical evaluation of university government at all levels with an eye towards the fulfillment of these goals.

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SAM METALIN, BA 4

BACKGROUND:

4th year Honours Economics and Political Science; Conseil Central of UGEQ; treasurer, Debating Union; University Libraries Liaison Committee; MCSA; Conference on Canadian Foreign Policy (U of Manitoba);

POLICY:

Sam's attitude to university government is: The major fault in student-faculty-administration relations is a lack of communication. Representation on Senate is only part of the answer. We must have communication on a regular basis, formal and informal, especially at the level of the faculty and department. Confrontation politics gain little and leave bitterness and distrust. Moderation and open-mindedness by all parties are the only means to find solutions which benefit all. We have a right to be heard, to be consulted. However, rights entail responsibility. If we are to have rights, we must be prepared to accept the responsibilities, to ourselves and to others, which go with them. In summary, democratization at the top sounds nice, but open communication at all levels will yield positive results.

Committee for the Candidate



DAVID TICOLL, BA 4

David Ticoll has been studying McGill University for three years. In 1965-66 he prepared a report on University government which became a basic reference for the Students' Society. Last year he appeared before the Duff-Berdahl Committee as a representative of the Students' Council and was co-author of the brief presented to this committee. Since February he has been ASUS representative on the Faculty Committee on First Year.

PLATFORM

This is the first time that students, faculty and administrators will attempt to discuss basic issues.

Will the committee seek to extend the status quo or consider the fundamental changes necessary at McGill?

Can the University retain the myth of the ivory tower now that it has become a training and recruiting center?

Are intellect and social responsibility best served by lectures and arbitrarily defined courses?

Are democratic values best served by the managerial elite which dominates the government of McGill?



Candidate

MARK RAFMAN
(Arts and Science)

has announced his withdrawal. As he did not officially withdraw before the deadline, his name will appear on the ballot.

medicine



RON ESTEY

Ron has already received invaluable experience as a Council member the last two years. During that time his conscientiousness and viewpoints were always truly representative of his faculty. He was disturbed to see that Council did not conduct opinion polls at opportune times, so that sentiments of the majority of students would influence Council, rather than violent outbreaks of minority groups. He was disappointed to see that Council failed to act even in controlling its own newspaper, to such an extent that the Senate felt it necessary to interfere with student affairs.

He knows that most medical students do not have time nor opportunity for participation in Students' Society activities. He firmly believes that a referendum should be held within the medical student body to determine whether medical students should withdraw from the Students' Society (or at least demand a reduced activity fee).

A vote for Ron will be a vote for:

- 1) New status for medical students
- 2) A more responsible McGill Daily
- 3) More opinion polls.

Committee for the Candidate

ARTHUR HISTER

PENSKETCH:

Former Chairman McGill International Debate Tournament
Past Publicity Director — Debating Union
Member of Alpha Epsilon Delta Honours Society
Senior Intercollegiate Debater — 1965-66, 1966-67
Past Managing Editor of McGill Scene

PLATFORM:

1. Closer communication between Students' Council representative and electors
2. Re-evaluation of role of MSS within the Students' Council
3. Recognition of medical students as graduate students with accompanying facilities
4. Investigation of Students' Aid Office and its workings
5. Stronger stand by Students' Council and Medical Faculty on abortion laws.



law

ANDRE MECs

This candidate has taken a keen interest in both internal and external affairs as seen by his major activities — chairman of Convocation Activities in 1967 and presently Operations Co-ordinator of the McGill Seminar on Quebec Affairs.

This candidate believes that political ideals should not blind a representative to such an extent as to make any constructive contribution to student government unlikely. André Mécs would therefore like to represent the law faculty on the following platform:

- 1) Administration control over such matters as are prejudicial to the reputation of McGill.
- 2) Strict Council vigilance to assure that the Daily adheres to the annual policy statement as ratified by Council.
- 3) Further development of such organizations as the present tripartite Senate sub-committee.
- 4) Revaluation of McGill's role in a Quebec society.

Committee for the Candidate



HOWARD SHAPRAY

Howard Shapray, BA '66, is currently a second year Law student. He has attended McGill for the past six years, having been active throughout in all phases of student life. He is a past president of the McGill Progressive Conservative Association and is currently chairman of the Legal Aid Committee.

PLATFORM

1. Autonomy within the framework of a responsible Students' Society.
2. An end to nepotistic type practices in the selection of the Daily editor. A Daily that speaks for rather than shouts at the majority of the Campus; a Daily responsible to Council which gives preference to student affairs over "world events."
3. A Council that is fundamentally an administrative body rather than a political debating forum.
4. That Law be given the status of a Graduate faculty or similar special status.
5. That the Law Faculty's best interest be the chief concern of its representative.

Committee for the Candidate



music

PAUL BERKOWITZ

PLATFORM

I stand, in principle, for student responsibility — for co-operation and action among students where action is not forthcoming from the usual sources.

For example, I would press, through the student representatives on Senate committees for the restitution of Redpath Hall, the only forum for student musicians on campus, since nothing is being done by the committees themselves.

Again, in the belief that education is not the privilege of the rich, I will work in co-operation with all Quebec students to persuade the Quebec Government — to lower our fees.

I am against unnecessary provocation for its own sake, but I am for student concern in matters that concern students.

PENSKETCH:

Paul is a third-year scholarship student with a fine academic record. He is familiar with the workings of student government, having been a member of various student committees at McGill. We urge you to elect him Student Council representative on Dec. 6.

Committee for the Candidate



ROBERT MONTGOMERY

PENSKETCH

President, Music Undergraduates' Society, 1966-67; History and Literature major; pianist and teacher.

PLATFORM

- (1) Robert promises:
 - to encourage immediate progress on the building of the University Centre for the Performing Arts (i.e. the new Faculty of Music).
 - to promote mature student-faculty relationships, in particular for the benefit of new students.
 - to encourage general campus interest and awareness of our activities as professional musicians.

- (2) a. Robert strongly favors student representation on Senate and its major committees, with open decision-making where feasible.
- b. He will fight to maintain independent representation of our faculty on Council.

We feel that Bob is the only man with sufficient administrative experience and ability, and awareness of our particular interests, to project an effective image of our faculty on the campus as a whole.

Committee for the Candidate

phys. and occ. therapy

JUDI FISH

Judi Fish, a third year Occupational Therapy student, has channeled her interests into many other fields despite her heavy schedule. She has worked on the Blood Drive, on Treasure Van, and she is a Majorette for the McGill Redmen. Academically she is interested in Psychiatry and Psychology, and she is currently working with children in a Psychiatry Hospital.

Judi advocates student participation in University affairs including representation on the Senate. On representation by population, a current issue, she believes that the P & OT faculty should maintain its independence and be represented on the Student Council despite its size. Judi would like to see an improved Medical Cafeteria which would remain open at night and on Saturdays. She intends to set up a committee to promote interest in P & OT in the high schools and among other faculties of the University, through films and lectures, and to raise funds for scholarships through social functions.

Committee for the Candidate



PATRICIA MCKIBBIN

PLATFORM TO:

- Maintain the identity of the Physical and Occupational Therapy Faculty in Student Affairs.
- Take an active part in the Students' Council.
- Increase student representation in University Government at McGill University.

We have asked Patricia McKibbin to run as the Physical and Occupational Therapy representative in the forthcoming elections. Pat will take an active part in the Students' Council and maintain our Faculty's identity in student affairs. Pat has been active in Student affairs even before she arrived at McGill. During High School in Ottawa she was President of the Girls' Athletic Association; Minister of Athletics; and a Senator in the School Parliament. At McGill, she has been Secretary — Treasurer for the Physical and Occupational Therapy, third year. Pat hopes to achieve a closer relationship between her Faculty and other Faculties at McGill. She will do her best to express your views in all issues. Vote for PATRICIA MCKIBBIN in the Student Council election.

Committee for the Candidate



nursing

ANN HICKIN

PENSKETCH

Ann is a fourth year student who has, in previous years, participated in the Nursing Undergraduate Society, occupying an executive position in 1966-67. She has served as a representative to the Association of Student Nurses of Quebec, and has been a member of Choral Society and Savoy Society. Her interest in student government has led her to seek a seat on Council.

PLATFORM

- The candidate supports the following policies:
1. Student representation on Senate, with clear-cut roles and equal voting privileges.
 2. Maintenance of McGill University as a private, self-governing institution.
 3. Increasing the number of Arts and Science representatives to Council in order to achieve more adequate representation for this faculty.
 4. The establishment of a campus birth control clinic run by Health Service.

She is opposed to the following:

1. Obscuring smaller faculties and schools by merging them for representation on Council.
2. Unilingualism in UGEC.

Committee for the candidate



LESLIE ROBINSON

PENSKETCH

Leslie is in the fourth year of the Basic Nursing program and has worked hard for her faculty. Her activities include: Secretary-Treasurer NUS '66-67; vice-president, NUS, '67-68; Open House '65; internal co-ordinator, RVC. House Committee, '67-68; and she is a new Red Wing.

PLATFORM

It is felt by the candidate that students should have representation on the Senate when they show that they are capable of handling this responsibility. She thinks that there is a definite need for bilingualism in UGEC. She feels that the proposed constitutional amendments are not a feasible solution to the problem of representation on Council. Each minority group should be represented because they have separate views. Also, the Council would become too large to be manageable. We feel that Leslie will endeavour to represent the views of the nursing faculty on Council to the best of her ability.

Committee for the Candidate



commerce



BILL BARRETT

We, the Committee, feel that Bill Barrett is well qualified for the position of Commerce representative because of his experience and participation in Commerce and McGill affairs, such as first year president, vice president of the CUS, and advertising manager of Old McGill.

PLATFORM

- 1) Students' Society should concentrate primarily on, and direct its expenditures towards, those areas directly within its competence and of benefit to students at McGill.
- 2) Strong Commerce relations with Hautes Etudes Commerciales.
- 3) Recognition of English in UGEQ.
- 4) Open meetings on issues important to Commerce.
- 5) Diversified Speakers Program.
- 6) Higher student loans and longer repayment period.
- 7) Withdrawal of financial support from demonstrations.
- 8) More referendums on crucial issues.

Committee for the Candidate

MICHAEL FULOP

PLATFORM

Mike believes that this year's Students' Council has accomplished virtually nothing and action by Council must be taken immediately. He is in favour of:

- More opinion polls to ascertain students' views, and thus keep the Students' Council in closer contact with the campus;
- Revision of the method of choosing the Daily editor in order to make sure that he represents the opinions of the student body;
- Open Senate committee meetings so that students can be informed about the problems confronting the administration;
- Student committees to advise the Senate on campus opinion.

He also wants:

- A petition for a separate Faculty of Commerce;
- More programs and social activities for commerce students by the commerce executive.

Qualifications:

Commerce social chairman, Organizing staff of Haute Etude Commercial week, Balance sheet, AIESEC, Intercollegiate Soccer.

Committee for the Candidate



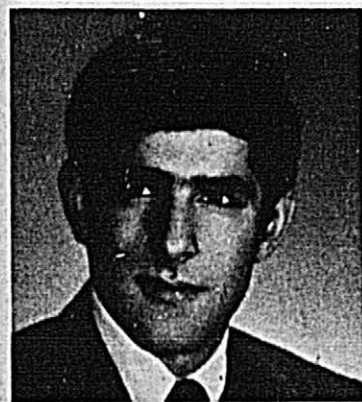
JOEL RABY

Joel's platform is based on student responsibility and maturity. Students' Council has not followed these principles and must now begin on a course of **RESPONSIBLE ACTION**.

PLATFORM:

1. A committee must be appointed by Council to re-examine our position in UGEQ, to investigate McGill's status and relations in the union.
2. The Editor-in-Chief of the Daily must be elected by the entire Student body.
3. Accept in principle the Duff-Berdahl Report, and upon closer investigation, make certain amendments if necessary.
4. New programs must be initiated by the Commerce Undergraduate Society to create a united atmosphere among Commercemen.
5. Public Address, the voice of the Students' Council, should be published more frequently, to keep students better informed of the issues before us.
6. A Committees Portfolio should be established on Council in order to check up on committees which are never heard from once appointed by Council.
7. Council procedure must be modified in order to expedite important motions and enable Council to act quickly in all situations.

Committee for the Candidate



engineering (elect two)

GEORGE BARDOSH

As the chief McGill spokesman at last year's Congress of Engineering and Science students, an active member of last year's Curriculum Committee, and a man who understands both the right and the left on campus, we feel that George will be able to achieve the following for you as your S.C. representative:

- 1) Ensure that the Daily will never again be controlled by a self-perpetuating oligarchy by permitting any student with reasonable journalistic experience to contest the editorship.
- 2) Press for a desperately-needed upgrading of the Engineering curriculum as a member of the E.U.S. executive.
- 3) Advocate the gradual democratization of University structures. The present administration proposals are welcomed as a hopeful step towards the attainment of this goal.
- 4) Initiate a serious feasibility study into setting up a student co-op residence.

In general, George's attitude towards Council can be summed by a demand for less legal trivia and more, concrete action.

Committee for the Candidate



MIKE CLARKE

PENSKECH

We feel that Mike Clarke is fully qualified to assume the responsibility of serving in student government. In his 3 1/2 years in Engineering at McGill, he has demonstrated his leadership capabilities both in his class and as president of his fraternity.

PLATFORM

1. Mike feels that a Students' Council Representative from Engineering should work closely with the EUS executive so that he can best present the views of the Engineering Faculty at Students' Council meetings.
2. He deplores the inaction of the present Students' Council and their inability to cope with crises in a quick and decisive manner. He is determined to rectify this situation.
3. He feels that McGill should continually evaluate its function in UGEQ.
4. Mike is in favor of electoral reforms that would lead to "representation by population" on the Students' Council.

Committee for the Candidate



MARC J. RYAN

Qualifications:

Bilingual Delegate to UGEQ; Douglas Tutor, Red and White Committee (Eng.) chairman; Freshman reception; Plumber's Pol staff; Official Eng. representative to CESQ.

Platform:

The candidate supports in principle McGill membership in UGEQ while striving for eventual bilingual status; he expresses reservations over the concept of student syndicalism as advocated by UGEQ but recognizes the vital role McGill can play in the evolution of Quebec society.

The candidate advocates: significant voting student representation on Senate committees; the redistribution of the electorate to approach a more representative Students' Council structure.

The candidate would: seek to establish the position of the SC relative to the "management and control" of the McGill Daily; study improved methods of selecting the editor-in-chief.

Finally, if elected, he will act in a responsible manner, remembering his status of representative of the Engineering Faculty.

The Committee



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STUDENTS' COUNCIL EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1968-69.

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McGill Conference on Student Affairs (MCSA)
Blood Drive

editor-in-chief of

McGill Student Handbook

Applications may be obtained from the SC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

**4 PM, FRIDAY
DECEMBER 1, 1967**

Michael Blau

Director

Executive Applications Committee

Armstrong protests suspensions

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian Union of Students president Hugh Armstrong has registered a strong protest to the expulsion of student Mark Kirk from the University of Western Ontario, following his conviction of possession of marijuana.

Kirk, a freshman, was convicted in a London magistrate's court on November 15, and put on probation for two years. He has since been expelled after a special meeting of the university board of governors considered the case.

"If a student commits an offence against the law, he should be punished by the state, and by the state alone," said Armstrong. "I protest strongly the placing of students under double jeopardy by Canadian academic institutions." In this case, press reports suggest collusion between the magistrate and university administration.

Before handing down sentence, Magistrate D.B. Menzies said the university had indicated to him that they would take strong action to curtail the use of drugs on campus.

"The law should be enforced

exclusively by the state", said Armstrong. "The university has no business enforcing Canadian law."

A special meeting of the faculty association was called for today to consider the suspension. Armstrong is confident that faculty and students at Western will give the matter urgent consideration.

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HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY Robert P. from Johns, Vic, Brian, Joan, Judy, Shiela, Liz and Barbara. May you propagate forever.

JAZZ AT NIGHT: Oscar Peterson on record. McGill Jazz Society Thursday 8 pm, Third floor of the Union, Room 327.

PRE-MED: "There's nose business like show business." S 1/4 Friday Dec. 1 at 1 pm.

SKY DIVING: first jumps Thursday at 1 pm St. Antoine airport, 1 mile south of St. Jerome on route 11.

TUNE IN, DROP OUT to the sounds of the Noah Howard Quartet from N.Y. Appearing nightly this week only. Jazz Workshop, 1191 Mountain St.

"in XANADU did Khubilai Khan a stately pleasure dome decree". Hillel House a pleasure dome? Finjan Coffee House, Saturday, Dec. 2nd, 8:30 pm with Phil Kanner and Xanadu. Damsels with dulcimers, coffee and all the trimmings.

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